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PRICE ONE CENT.

# BROOKLYN EDITION OF THE EVENING WORLD--ONE CENT.

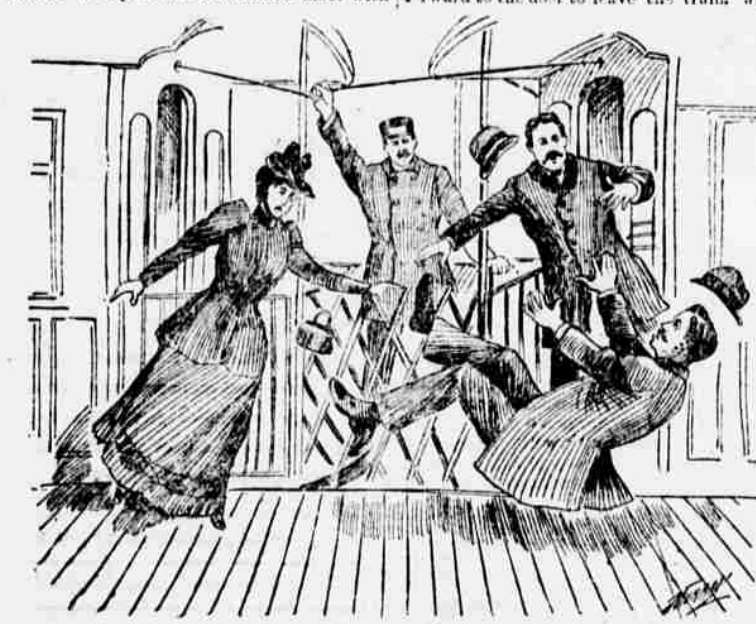
## LAST EDITION. THE SNAIL-LIKE "L."

Brooklyn's Rapid Transit Trains  
Barely Crawl Along.

Patrons Never Know When They'll  
Get Home.

Annoying Curves and Troublesome  
Transfer Stations.

Passengers on the Brooklyn Elevated roads  
complain that they never know whether they  
will reach their destination in anything like  
reasonable time or not. This is owing to  
delays along the route, slow-going trains and  
irregular time service. When a train starts  
out for a trip it will sometimes meet with



half a dozen unexpected delays along the  
route, each anywhere in duration from one  
minute to five, so that it may be twenty  
minutes or more behind time when the last  
station is reached.

The numerous curves in the Union Com-  
pany's system are one cause of the delays so  
common to that Company's lines. The  
numerous crossings are another. The trouble-  
some Navy street transfer arrangement, still  
another. A very curve along the line neces-  
sitates a slowing up of the train and the way  
in which the engineers do their slowing up is  
responsible for much loss of time. They will  
sometimes bring their train to a snail-like  
pace a block away from a curve and creep  
along at that rate until half way around, and  
then shoot ahead, suddenly, for a brief  
distance.

Nothing vexes a business man so much as  
these annoying delays due to the "L." road's  
erratic running. The person who can pre-  
serve his equanimity in the face of them can  
stand almost anything. Brooklyn "L." trains  
are slow enough anyway, without there being  
any extra decrease of speed at the curves.

Signs along the route notify engineers to  
limit the speed of their trains to six miles an  
hour at curves. At the rate a good many of  
the trains run these signs are superfluous.  
The trains do not seem to be going much over  
that speed at any time.

The slowest are to be found on the Fifth  
Avenue and Broadway branches, where slow  
time made is a rule rather than an exception.  
Irregularity in running does its share toward  
causing delays. It frequently happens that  
one train is within a minute or two of  
another one just ahead. Consequently the  
rear train catches up when the one preceding  
makes a stop. This throws the rear train out  
of its regular time, affecting the next train  
back, and so on, so that by the time the end  
of the line is reached there may be a dozen  
trains behind time.

Similar occurrences often happen at cross-  
ings, such as at Navy street, Grand and  
Myrtle avenues and at Gates avenue. There  
is probably most delay at the first mentioned  
of the three.

Outgoing East New York trains cross the  
Fifth Avenue tracks at this point and it fre-  
quently happens that one of the former meets  
a Fifth Avenue train when the one preceding  
there is in a wait. Likely as not there will  
be a downtown East New York train waiting  
at Navy street for the Fifth Avenue train to  
get around the curve, for they both run over  
the same track from Navy street to the bridge.  
Ridgewood and East New York trains also  
get in each other's way in a similar manner at  
the Navy street station.

The same thing may happen at Grand ave-  
nue, where the East New York and Ridgewood  
tracks come together and separate, or at  
Gates avenue, where the Broadway and  
East New York tracks converge.

It would, of course, be a very difficult mat-  
ter to do entirely away with any friction in  
the schedule, but it could very easily be  
changed so that there would be less clashing  
than there now is. It is rather the rule for a  
train to meet with at least one delay along  
the route, but an East New York train  
last Tuesday afternoon met with a delay at  
each of the three.

Run Over and May Die.  
Nine-year-old Benjie Sharp, of 92 Hancock  
avenue, Jersey City, was run over by a Ho-  
boken baker's wagon on the street near her  
home at 7 o'clock this morning and injured  
so seriously that she may die. The driver  
was arrested.

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 100.  
Half dozen, by A. H. Thorne, (Illustration, the  
only drama made by Thorne, H. Hall, Estlin 1898.)

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hunting is a pleasure when you use THE  
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## THE WAY THE VERY POOR DIE. Proud Among People Poor as Her- self Mrs. Pebers Passed Away.

"Neil Nelson" Tells the Pathetic  
Story of Her Struggles.

Poor Mrs. Julia Pebers, of 334 West  
Twenty-first street, did not die of starvation.  
She was the victim of a combination of un-  
happy circumstances, but "she did not die of  
starvation."

"Put that down in the paper when you  
write about her," said one of the humble  
dwellers in the big double-decker this morn-  
ing.

It is only fair to make the correction, for it  
was not for the gentle kindnesses of the  
poor towards the poor the other side would  
be dark indeed.

Mrs. Pebers, whose poor emaciated body  
lives in the morgue, moved into the dark,  
chamber of the rear of 334 West  
Twenty-first street last September.

She came alone. She lived alone and she  
died alone.

Her isolation was of her own choosing.  
She was not like the rest of the tenants,  
and they were uncomfortable in her pres-  
ence. Although poorer than the poorest, she  
was graced above them, and they felt it. She  
had no false notions about work.

At night, after sewing all day long, she  
would, for a few times, go into a neighbor's  
rooms and scrub the floor, polish the cook-  
stove, clean the windows and this or wash  
and iron.

There was plenty of sewing to be done, but  
at sixty-five years retain their keenness, and  
coarse tasks were undertaken and cheerfully  
performed.

Some very, very sad stories of imposition  
might have been told by the lonely seamstress.  
She would hire out to more fortunately  
situated sister to do family sewing at the  
rate of \$1 a day, but in lieu of her  
just hire she received 25 cents  
and some cast-off wearing apparel  
that she could neither utilize nor dispose of.  
She could not afford to protest. It would be  
risking a customer and future work. And so  
she went on working a great deal, starving a  
little and hoping for the best.

She kept up appearances, she kept up heart,  
and she kept up the barrier pride that sepa-  
rated her from kith and friends.

She was a member of St. Columba's Church.  
The good priest knew her needs and every  
fortnight the agent of the St. Vincent de Paul  
Society sent her a mite.

This kept her in the little stove, tea in the  
little cup for the train fare. The sud-  
den motion of the train threw the passenger  
off his seat, with the result that he slid off  
the car to the way and stood platform of the  
station, narrowly missing going between the car  
and the platform. There was no excuse for  
the driver, pulling the train when he did as  
the car was nearly empty and he could  
stop it at any time.

This is but one of many similar stories  
which if Brooklyn citizens who have experienced  
some of the misadventures of "L." road travel  
will address THE EVENING WORLD concerning  
them his letter will be published.

This Man is a sufferer.  
I am glad to see THE EVENING WORLD take  
up the fight of a long-suffering public against  
the Brooklyn "L." buses, and believe that so  
long as we have such an able champion to  
throw down the gauntlet to the monopolists, trust-  
money kings and robber barons, will have to  
be taken back. But to come back to the "L."  
road in general and the Fifth Avenue in par-  
ticular, I think it is safe to say that the  
service and more trains. People have to  
wait so long at times on the stations that  
they are almost as tired when they get on the  
road as when they get off. The conductor on  
the road has run into Gowanus Canal or  
the road was running on the Arkansas canal  
and some one had asked the conductor if he  
take a drink. As for seats, at St. Mark's no  
one ever hopes to get a seat. They are all  
lured and lured away by the interest in  
a friendly snarl. And you know how dear a  
seat in a car is to the Brooklynite. He will  
almost give up a set of trousers for the right  
to sit in a seat in a car. The next complaint  
is the jerky way cars are started and  
stopped. One who rides much on the Fifth  
Avenue line comes to the conclusion that  
there are few locomotive engineers on that  
road and that the third is pulled by a lot  
of wipers and hostlers. Hoping that THE  
EVENING WORLD will keep up the good fight  
in your truly,  
L. W. S.

RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.  
Turf Lovers Rejoice that the Long  
Branch Track is to Reopen.

Racegoers rejoice to learn that the Mon-  
mouth Park racing association has decided to  
race over its own magnificent course at  
Long Branch this season. This decision was  
arrived at yesterday after several months' hesi-  
tancy on the part of the directors.

It is well known that the laws of New  
Jersey do not permit racing with betting, but  
the racing in Monmouth County is so strongly  
opposed that the directors decided to once more  
take chances, believing that they will not be inter-  
fered with.

The track was opened on July 4, 1890. The  
Association got into trouble with the pool-  
room owners of this city by pulling by a lot  
of money with betting and other information  
concerning the races.

The poolroom keepers, headed by Peter De  
Lucy, retaliated by having the bookmakers  
wrecked the Western Union cable and injured  
of the Association refused to reopen the track,  
believing that the same prosecution would be  
renewed.

The Monmouth is the largest as well as the  
best appointed course in the country.

Six Prisoners Escape.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 31.—Six prisoners  
escaped from the jail here this morning by  
digging through the wall. Among the number  
was John Boyd, negro, charged with  
wrecking the Western Union cable at  
Boston last August, when twenty-two  
people were killed.

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## DYNAMITE SCHOOLS. They Are Said to Exist in New York, Chicago and Boston.

Men Who Can Make Bombs at Night  
on Kitchen Stoves.

Louied Shells in Paris Bear the  
Marks of American Makers.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO, March 31.—There is a dynamite  
school here in Chicago, said a prominent  
labor official who came here several weeks  
ago to assist in the settlement of a strike which  
was in progress. He continued, saying a meet-  
ing of the school was held in Boston and  
another in New York. The information came  
to me from a source which is absolutely re-  
liable and was unsought and undesired on my  
part.

"The matter came up in a discussion of the  
question whether or not it is necessary for  
labor organizations to employ physical force  
in order to carry on the struggle for shorter  
hours of labor and better pay—in other  
words, a larger share of the profits of labor.  
My informant was a believer in physical force  
and held the doctrine that the thorough or-  
ganization of labor and the discovery of dy-  
namite were the two things which would event-  
ually bring about the equalization of the  
profits of labor between the employer and  
employee."

"He claimed that the great masses of men  
who produce the wealth which eventually  
drifts into the hands of the few were always  
surrounded and awed by legalized force, and  
if the laborer did not meet force with force,  
his condition would gradually sink until he  
would become a slave. He claimed that to  
offset the elaborate establishments of armed  
forces, the laborer must have a dynamite  
set up, dynamite offered a simple and  
effective weapon to the unorganized masses.  
"Claiming that the laborer must have a  
thorough knowledge of the use of dynamite,  
he recognized the importance of training up a  
large number of men in the use of dynamite  
as a weapon. He offered to back up his  
assertion by taking me to the Boston estab-  
lishment."

This story of the labor official has been  
corroborated so far as the Boston establish-  
ment is concerned. He claimed that the  
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## RAVAGHOL A FIEND. Anarchist, Murderer, Graveyard Ghoul and Counterfeiter.

He Confesses a String of Crimes to  
the Police of Paris.

French Government to Reward All  
Who Aided in His Capture.

PARIS, March 31.—The Government looks  
upon the arrest of Lem Ravaghoul, or Konig-  
stein, as of the greatest importance, not only  
in that it has thrown into its hands a man  
already condemned to death for murder, but  
in that it is believed that his capture will  
put an end to the dynamite outrages in Paris.  
The Government intends to reward every  
one in any way connected with the making  
of the arrest. The proprietor of the wine-  
shop at the corner of Rue Lancy and the  
Boulevard Magenta, in whose place Ravaghoul  
was captured, and the waiter who notified  
the police that Ravaghoul was in the wine-  
shop, have received a reward of 1,000 francs.  
The police commissary who made the arrest  
will be decorated with the ribbon of the Leg-  
ion of Honor, and the six gendarmes who  
assisted him will receive medals and be pro-  
moted for the share they took in effecting  
the capture of the notorious Anarchist.

The recent raids made upon the lodgings of  
Anarchists, the arrest of so many mem-  
bers of that party has had the effect of some-  
what frightening them. As a rule, those who  
are still at liberty no longer make loud  
threats in public of the great damage and  
destruction they intend to cause.

The police have reason to think that some  
of the Anarchists who are known to them  
have thrown into the Seine large quantities  
of stolen dynamite and a number of internal  
machines in their efforts to escape de-  
tection.

The authorities have hired divers and the  
bottom of the river will be thoroughly  
searched for explosives.

Preparations are being made by workmen  
for the labor demonstration on May  
Day. All the arrangements are in the hands  
of a committee, some of the members of  
which are in favor of postponing the demon-  
stration until May 2, as the 1st falls on Sun-  
day. These members laid their proposition  
before the Committee, giving their reasons  
for desiring a postponement. The Commit-  
tee, however, rejected the proposal and de-  
cided that the demonstration should be held  
on May 1, as originally fixed upon.

The Committee also decided that a large  
preliminary meeting should be held next  
week, to which all the workmen in Paris  
will be invited.

All the clergy have not obeyed the order of  
Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris, for-  
bidding them to discuss political or social  
questions publicly. At the church of St.  
Nicholas last night, the preacher made allu-  
sions to the social question. Some of his  
hearers objected to his remarks, and made an  
attack upon the others of the congregation  
who supported him. The latter defended  
themselves, and finally after a lively fight  
they succeeded in driving their assailants  
from the church.

They procured reinforcements and waited  
outside until the services were ended. As  
the people were leaving the church the  
crowd made a rush upon them and a sharp  
struggle ensued, during which several of  
the combatants were quite severely injured.  
The police were notified of the affair and in a  
very short time a strong force of gendarmes  
appeared on the scene and dispersed the  
crowd. Several of the ringleaders were  
arrested.

The police have discovered a dynamite  
store at Montereau-Fault-Yonne, a town three  
and a half miles east of Paris. All the ex-  
plosives in the place were seized and the  
proprietor was arrested.

Navachol's examination, which was held  
last night, occupied five hours. He confessed  
the murder of the old hermit of Notre Dame  
du Lac, but denied the murders of an old  
man named St. Germain, killed in 1885 and his  
former wife in 1888.

He admitted that he was a grave-yard  
ghoul, and acknowledged that he belonged to  
a gang, the tools of which were found at his  
apartments.

The Paris Echo to-day states that Ravaghoul  
has admitted that he was the author of the  
Boulevard St. Germain explosion. He has  
admitted that he had lived at St. Mandre, near the Wood  
of Vincennes, four miles southeast of Paris.  
He was seen going to Paris Sunday morning,  
the day of the Rue Cluskey explosion, carry-  
ing with him a small portmanteau.

Ravaghoul is watched in prison night and day  
by three detectives. He is the illegitimate  
son of German parents and was born in  
France.

Fears of an Attempt to Lynch  
Deeming in Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, March 31.—The publication of  
all the known details of the crimes of the  
notorious criminal Deeming has caused a  
most bitter feeling here, and many sug-  
gestions are made that upon his arrival in  
Melbourne he be lynched.

The authorities have adopted measures to  
prevent the murderer from falling into the  
hands of the excited populace.

Argentine Alarm—Reported Plot  
Against the President.

Buenos Ayres, March 31.—Great fear is  
felt here that the Radicals will incite a re-  
volution. The Government is taking precau-  
tions to guard against an outbreak.

Reports were current last night that a con-  
spiracy to assassinate the President had been  
discovered.

Great Business Opportunity.

To lease for term of years, four-story  
building at corner of Park Row and Ann  
street, opposite Astor House. Address  
BIGGS, room 8, Pulitzer Building.

Wire News in Brief.

Kate Davis has been acquitted of the murder of  
CHILD BAKER, son of the late Senator, because  
it is said will be ordered to Chicago for the group  
of the late Senator's family.

Dr. A. H. Thorne, of Chicago, knocked out  
Zelig, White, colored, of Kentucky, at Chicago.  
Factory men are buying lumber in the general  
market of Buffalo, New York, and his  
by buying it in lots from the Logging Trust.  
Charles Harris, a boy, failed a waistline bomb  
out of Buffalo, New York, and his  
with an axe. One foot was blown off and he was  
slain in his home.

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## "EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS—XXXI.



Welcome is the Best Cheer.

## MILES OF STREETS ABLAZE. THE EXCISE BILL IN DEBATE.

No Loss of Life Yet Reported  
from Burnah's Capital.

NEW YORK TO GET FRESH COMMISSIONERS WITH EACH MAYOR.

ALBANY, March 31.—The Excise bill is up  
as an Assembly special order.  
A call of the House was ordered and a  
spirited debate is on.

An amendment by McManus has been  
adopted, that Excise Commissioners in New  
York City shall be appointed by each in-  
coming Mayor and hold co-terminous terms with  
the Mayor.

It was argued that this would make the  
Mayor entirely responsible for excise doling.  
An opposition thought excise and politics  
would get too much mixed.

CONKLIN GAINS TIME.  
His Testimony Held Off till He Can  
Read Previous Evidence.

ALBANY, March 31.—Gov. Flower will not  
resume his duties in the Executive Chamber  
for a day or two. He has recovered from his  
illness, except that he is still a little weak,  
and his physician has ordered him to rest for  
a few days.

General Electric Company Bill.  
ALBANY, March 31.—The Senate has passed  
Cantor's bill incorporating the General Elec-  
tric Company, after so amending as to man-  
age the operations of the Company to manu-  
facture electric appliances and furnishing  
electrical plants.

The Maynard Investigation.  
ALBANY, N. Y., March 31.—A number of  
fresh subpoenas have been issued in the May-  
nard case, but it was impossible to find out  
to whom or how far, at all, the scope of the in-  
vestigation has been enlarged.

Telegraph Operators May Strike.  
WICHITA, Kan., March 31.—All the tele-  
graph operators on the St. Louis and San  
Francisco were pledged last night to strike  
on April 1, if J. M. Gurnea, depot agent and  
operator at Piedmont, Kan., who a month  
ago failed to deliver a message three miles in  
the country and was discharged, is not re-  
instated.

Postmaster Downing a Suicide.  
SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.  
ROSELAND, N. J., March 31.—Valentine Down-  
ing, a retired merchant and ex-postmaster of  
this village, has committed suicide by shoot-  
ing himself in the head with a revolver. It  
is supposed that he has become dependent  
over recent financial losses.

Standard Oil's \$2,000,000 Increase.  
The Standard Oil Company this morning  
voted to increase the capital stock from  
\$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, to consist of 70,000  
shares of the par value of \$100 each. There  
was no opposition to the proposition.

Brought Home to be Buried.  
The steamship Pennsylvania, from Ant-  
werp, which arrived to-day, brought the body  
of the late Consul I. H. Stewart, of Antwerp,  
who died in Paris, March 11.

Weather Forecast.  
Till 8 A. M. Friday: Generally fair, with  
light showers to-night; stationary tempera-  
ture; winds becoming westerly. For  
Friday: Generally fair, with occasional light  
showers; slightly warmer. For Saturday:  
Cloudy weather and light rain; slightly  
warmer.

The